

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XII

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1909.

NUMBER 18

Mr. J. F. Logan, one of the upright, honest and energetic young men that Adair county could not retain, who left the old Kentucky home several years ago, locating at Macomb, Ill., is held in high esteem by the many who know him in his adopted country. He was elected supervisor of a school district nearly two years ago but before his term expired he was appointed deputy clerk, a position he accepted and is filling to the good and profit of himself and employer. A clipping from a paper of his city showing the business transacted clearly indicates that he holds a highly responsible position. Honesty and ability and pluck will win any where.

Mr. B. W. Williams of Bethany, Mo., who recently spent a week in Adair and Metcalfe counties, leaving here on the 25th of February for his home, writes that he landed safely and found his folks all well. He desires to state to all his old comrades that his visit to Adair and Metcalfe was exceedingly pleasant and that he would have been glad if it were so he could have remained longer. He hopes, in some future day, to again meet his Kentucky friends.

The Milk Maid Convention is the name of a play that will be given at the court-house Friday evening the 19th of this month. Miss Nettie Clark is getting up the entertainment and it promises to be one of the most laughable plays ever pulled off by local talent. There are twenty characters, seventeen of whom are young married ladies the other three young girls. Every body get ready to witness the fun.

Mr. J. B. Jones recently bought the interest of Capt. W. W. Bradshaw in their undertakers business and has removed to the Butler building near the Paul Drug Company. This partnership existed for thirteen years and the sale of Mr. Bradshaw's interest was due to a desire to cut out a part of his business cares.

Rev. T. F. Walton, who was pastor of the Presbyterian Church here or eight years ago, lost his second wife a short time ago. Rev. Walton is the pastor of the Church at Bradfordsville, and end came at that place. The News and Mr. Walton's many friends in Columbia extend sympathy.

Dee Brantham, who was a Tennesseean, and who lived near Albany, Ky., committed suicide by blowing his brains out with the contents of a shotgun. A few days before Brantham's wife died suddenly and he was charged with poisoning her.

Miss Clara Wilmore, of Gradyville, entertained in a very delightful manner Mr. W. D. King and Miss Lorena Pile, last Sunday they were treated to a magnificent dinner, and no pains were spared to make their visit exceedingly pleasant.

The old Bradshaw farm and home stead, in Russell county, was sold at Jamestown last Monday. It brought \$1,200. The heirs are the children of the late Tim Bradshaw, T. W. Montgomery's children and Mrs. Ann White.

Mr. Luther Bailey and Miss Cora Conover were married last Sunday. The groom is a son of Mr. Arch Bailey and the bride a daughter of Mr. W. H. Conover, who lives in the White Oak country.

John Lee Miller, of color, who has been a bootblack in Columbia since he was a very small boy, died last Friday morning. He was about 19 years old and had saved two or three hundred dollars.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. Lee Clegg which can be found elsewhere in this paper. Mr. Clegg is one country merchant who finds that it pays to print's ink.

Mr. P. W. Whipp and Miss Mayme Tilford, both of Liberty, were quietly married in Cincinnati a few days ago. The groom is well-known here where he has many friends.

Mr. J. A. English purchased the livery stable which was owned by Mr. Allen Walker last week. We understand the consideration was \$1,900.

Bob Hudson is now occupying all the brick part of the old hotel building, except the apartments used by the Citizens Bank.

Mr. A. D. Coy has removed his place of business to the little green brick in the east corner of the public square.

The work of removing the old Ien- burg building is furnishing employment to quite a number of men.

Columbia Chapter, No. 7, will meet in regular convocation next Friday night.

Money for the teachers is in the hands of the Superintendent.

DEATH FOLLOWS APOPLEXY

Samuel A. Jones, Well-Known Traveling Man Dies in Louisville Thursday Morning.

HE WAS A NATIVE OF HART COUNTY

Mr. Samuel A. Jones, who had traveled out of Louisville for the past twenty-five years and who was well known in Columbia, died at the Galt House in that city last Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. He was stricken with apoplexy the Sunday before and never regained consciousness.

Few traveling men in Kentucky were better known than Sam Jones. He has traveled out of Louisville for more than twenty years, having represented several of the big wholesale grocery houses. Several years ago he became associated with Charles W. White, president of the Louisville Coffey Company, and together with him founded that concern. The company's headquarters are located on Sixth street, between Main and Market streets.

Mr. Jones was fifty-four years of age and was a native of Hart county. He came to Louisville when quite a young man, and had lived there continuously since. He was a member of the well-known Jones family of Hart county, which sent a number of its representatives to Louisville, all of them becoming prominent business men. Sam P. Jones, president of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company; Gideon C. Jones and Charles W. Jones, sons of the Jones Vinegar Company, are cousins, while C. P. Jones, who, in the early business at Twelfth and Delaware streets, is a brother. His mother, Mrs. Albert Jones, lives in Hart county, while Berry Jones, another brother, is a prominent business man of Munfordville.

Mr. Matthew Armstrong Dead.

Tuesday, the 2nd day of this month, Mr. Matthew Armstrong, who was well-known in Columbia, died at his late home, Crowson, in Cumberland county, just over the Adair line. The deceased was between sixty-five and seventy years old, and had been a victim of inflammatory rheumatism for many years, but the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. He was a very tall, well proportioned man, and on a public day was readily recognized, both head and shoulders above every body else. His coffin was made in this town, it being 7 feet 6 inches long. He was a Federal soldier during the war, serving in the 1st Kentucky cavalry. He is survived by a number of children, his wife having died several years ago. He was a good neighbor and was a prominent business man of Munfordville.

Death of an Estimable Lady.

Mrs. Ann Lewis, who was the mother of Hon. John W. Lewis, of Springfield, and Mr. Wood Lewis, the well-known Greensburg merchant, died at her late home, in latter city, last Sunday morning. She was quite an aged lady and highly respected for her religious life and kind works. She was a sister of Col. John B. Gadsden, who died in this place several years ago, at the home of Judge H. C. Baker. Mrs. Jo Coffey, Sr., and Dr. J. N. Page, this place, were first cousins to the deceased. The intelligence of her death was received here with sorrow and much sympathy has been expressed for the surviving members of the family.

Gone to His Reward.

James Brockman, who resided in the Deltona country, died here Friday night. He was about sixty-five years old and was a good citizen, very much liked by his neighbors. He was confined to his room about six months, afflicted with a complication of diseases. He leaves a wife and several children, who have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood.

Considerably Hurt.

Dr. W. E. Grissom met with a painful side accident last Friday morning. He was on his way to a few miles from town, when was assisting in loading some posts. In lifting one the strain was too great, and he was hurt inwardly, and was conveyed to his home in this city, by Mr. W. E. Bradshaw. Dr. C. M. Russell was called and made an examination, stating that he thought the Doctor would get up in a few days unless the tearing of a ligament would cause bleeding from within. At this writing, several hours after the accident, Dr. Grissom is getting along nicely.

Graded School Case.

Hon. J. W. Tuttle, special judge of the Adair Circuit court, in the case of Trustees of Columbia Graded Common School against Town of Columbia, ac., who are the trustees on demand, since the school delivered a written opinion upon the question raised by the demurers.

The effect of this opinion is that the election upon the question of establishing and maintaining the graded school was regular and valid, and that the school has been thereby established.

Further, that the plaintiffs were elected and are the trustees of said school and such have the right to the possession, use and control of the common school in the Graded school district, including the common school house and lot in district No. 29, and that the trustees of the town of Columbia hold only the naked legal title to the property in trust for common school purposes, and have no beneficial interest therein.

That the Trustees of the graded school are entitled to have the same sold and the proceeds applied to the purposes of the Graded school.

The court sustains the demurers of the plaintiff's to each of the paragraphs of defendant's answers and demands, in effect holding that the defendant has not by their pleadings presented any defense to the plaintiff's action or shown any cause why the election is not valid and the school established.

Upon further hearing of the case the parties may be permitted to amend their pleadings and raise other issues, but so far as questions have been raised the trustees appear to be fully sustained by the opinion of the court.

The opinion is quite lengthy, showing careful and comprehensive consideration of the questions presented and passed upon.

Will Go to Knoxville.

Miss Minnie Kemp, one of Columbia's best young ladies, who has been teaching in the Greensburg Graded School for a year or more, tendered her resignation this week and will leave for Tennessee. She is a graduate of the high school at Greenbush, but she decided to make a more thorough teacher, and will leave here the 15th of this month for Knoxville where she will enter the University of Tennessee. She already possesses and excellent education, but being ambitious, she desires to go higher. She believes in the old adage, "There is a will there is room at the top," and she will leave home with the best wishes of her many friends and with a determination to master the studies she will take up.

The following is from the Green County Record: "Miss Minnie Kemp, one of our efficient teachers at the high school here for the past year and half, resigned in order to enter the Tennessee State University at Knoxville, where she will take a finishing course of study. She endeared herself to the pupils who were doing good work under her guidance. The people of the town will miss her and regret her departure, but wish her success wherever she goes."

To The Ladies.

This usherette will be in a position this season to furnish the very latest in millinery. While in Cincinnati we employed Miss Ursula Koelsch, who knows every feature of the millinery business, and who has the reputation of being one of the best artistic trimmers in the city. Besides, she is a recognized expert in the art of designing and purchasing hats.

She is now in the market and for the next ten days her time will be spent in making selections for our store, and in two weeks she will be in Columbia ready to show and trim our goods. At present, we can furnish ready to wear hats of the latest designs. Wait and see our stock. It will be purchased in Cincinnati at the lowest figures.

Mrs. Emma Eubank.

Valuable Farm For Sale.

I will sell my farm, lying in east and of Adair county, at Montpelier, containing 200 acres, 85 or 90 acres in fine timber, balance in good state of cultivation. A good two-story dwelling and one good two-story business house. Out buildings good. One tenant house. The premises are fenced and cross fenced—plenty of good water.

Price \$10,000. Go and see for yourself. I might consider a timber deal.

Mrs. E. B. & Sam R. Wheat.

Irving, Texas.

Withdrawal.

The withdrawal card of Junius Hancock as a candidate for County Judge will appear in the next issue of this paper.

The 17th of this month will be St. Patrick's Day. It will be observed by the Irish people throughout the United States.

For Union Revival.

It has been suggested by some of the interested church workers that the approaching Hendrix and Carter meetings advertised for the Presbyterian church should be a union meeting enlisting all of the local churches. There is no known reason why this should not be done.

These Evangelists are accustomed to conducting such meetings in much larger communities than our own. They have had remarkably good success everywhere. Preaching an earnest, simple and direct gospel message they soon win their way to the hearts of the people.

Mr. Hendrix is the preacher of the combination and an exceptionally interesting one. Not profound but full of the gospeL of hope and good cheer. He is a simple, forcible and sublime until he has been styled the "Simeon Evangelist."

Mr. Carter in one of the best-known gospel singers of today. He brings with him great power and effectiveness and is a splendid organizer of the singers of the community. He uses the Winona Hymns, one of the latest and best collections for revival purposes. Should

the plan for a union meeting seem best for our town, then should every Christian man and woman get busy, for much good will be done.

God gives his blessings should be made. Let us all unite and help him. Let us all be ready to attend this open-air meeting. They are certainly making every effort to make this a better week and it will certainly pay you to make an effort to attend it for only one day. Don't forget the date, April 5 to 10 inclusive.

Opening Week Postponed Until Week of April 5th to 10th Inclusive.

At the request of quite a number of Mg's who are very anxious to make displays and demonstrations of their various lines during the opening week, the managers have decided that which was made in the spring had best be delayed for March 15th, but not before April 5th to 10th inclusive. The judges have decided to postpone their opening until April 5th to 10th inclusive, at which time they expect to have everything in fine shape for one of the grandest displays and demonstrations ever made in Central Ky. See their "ad" in this paper every week which will explain fully the inducements they offer their friends and patrons in this regard.

Judge W. W. Jones will greatly improve the appearance of his residence during the summer. The changes to be made will be quite expensive, as the whole structure is to be taken down to the ground floor and rebuilt. They are certainly making every effort to make this a better week and it will certainly pay you to make an effort to attend it for only one day. Don't forget the date, April 5 to 10 inclusive.

Notice.

To Farmers and Stock raisers of Adair and adjoining counties: Since last season another very fine Jack, I doubt his equal being in Adair adjoining counties, also a Red Stallion, which will be registered this spring. You all know the reputation of the Red Birds. He has the color of a roan over most of him. I now have five head, two good horses and three good jacks. Thanks for past favors, with good will and kind treatment for the future. Come and see for yourself.

SOLONOM MCFLARLAND,
Camp Valley, Ky.
184 t.

Committee Meeting.

A Committee from each county in this the 29th Judicial district will meet in Columbia the third Monday in May, at 8 o'clock p.m. The object of the meeting will be to fix a time and place for nominating candidates for county offices. Every member of the committee is urged to be present and also all the candidates.

Mr. G. O. Bassett, of Waterville, Ohio, who has located here to engage in the hickory lumber business, has rented a cottage at the College Hill, owned by Judge T. A. Murrell, and will begin housekeeping as soon as his wife arrives. Mr. H. S. Bassett, brother of the first named, will also become a citizen of Columbia. Himself and wife are expected in a few weeks.

"Uncle" Wilson Johnston is a very respectable colored man of this county. He is about eighteen years old. Last winter he lost his home and his many white friends feel the deepest sympathy for him. He owns a little farm four miles from Columbia where he lives, his only child, a daughter, being his housekeeper.

Mr. Elby Workman, who was close to eighty years old, died at his late home, near Fry, Green county, last Wednesday. He was the father of Mrs. Henry Farleigh, of this place. His wife was a Miss Coffey, a sister of "Squire John Ethan's" second wife.

Business houses are hardly needed on the square. Room could be made for several if there was a disposition on the part of the owners of lots to build them. Mr. J. T. Page could put up two or three handsome buildings.

Mr. James Ceskey, who many years ago lived with his father, Mr. R. C. Ceskey, in Columbia, died on Casey creek last Wednesday. He was forty-two years old and had been mentally weak all his life.

Flattering prospects for wheat in Adair county. One farmer informed us a few days ago that he never saw wheat looking better at this season of the year.

Sacramental services at the Methodist church last Sunday forenoon. Rev. T. L. Hulse delivered the discourse, preaching an able and thoughtful sermon.

Rev. Tally closed his meeting at Clear Spring last Wednesday at noon. There were eleven additions and the Church greatly revived.

Mr. Rollin Brown is now occupying the residence in the Tutt addition, vacated several months ago by Mr. J. C. Strange.

At the Presbyterian cottage Feb. 25, Phil Tuell and Mrs. Mary Caffee. Both of the contracting parties from Coburg. On Friday afternoon March 5th, Mr. W. B. Handy and Miss Mettie M. Hancock, both of Green county, The Rev. J. Russell Crawford officiating.

Circuit Court will open at Burkesville next Monday, Judge H. C. Baker on the bench. If the day should be fair a large crowd will be present. The candidates for Circuit Judge will be present, and, doubtless, will make speeches.

It is the time to advertise your stock. We can furnish space in The News or we can print bills on short notice.

For a short time we will furnish the Louisville Daily Times and the Adair County News, one year, for \$350.

Be at the Court-house next Friday night. You will be entertained.

Miss Georgia McMillan at the Court-house next Friday evening.

FIGHT AT GREEN RIVER BRIDGE

Patrick H. Bridgewater Gives the Dispatch a Graphic Account of that Thrilling Battle

WITHOUT MORGAN'S CONSENT.

Famous General Did Not Know the Attack on the Federals Was to Be Made.

History of His Much Vaunted Overcoat, Which is Now Held by the Writer.

Hon. Patrick H. Bridgewater, of near Cane Valley, Adair county, Ky., furnished the Dispatch with the following most interesting history of John Morgan's overcoat, and sketch of the battle of Green River Bridge in the year 1863:

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

About six years ago I had published in the Louisville Courier-Journal a sketch of the battle and the overcoat of John Morgan, in which I made some mistakes, not as to the overcoat, but as to the battle, so I herein correct the mistakes and request the Dispatch to republish it in its revised form. But to return to the overcoat: I have in my possession the overcoat of the Confederate Gen., John H. Morgan. This relic of the war came into my possession in this wise. On the night of July third, 1863, Gen. Morgan and his staff stayed all night at my father's house, in Cane Valley, Adair county, Ky. The next morning being the Fourth of July, some of Morgan's forces attacked the Yankees at Green River Bridge, while the General was still back at my father's. When General Morgan learned of the fight he hastened to the battleground, and in his hurry, he left his overcoat at my father's house, which remained in my father's possession till his death. Since then it has been in the possession of the writer,

A short history of the battle of Green River Bridge may be interesting to some of the readers of the Louisville Dispatch. This bridge is situated over Green river, in Tibe's bend, in Taylor county, on the Campbellsville and Columbia pike, eight miles from the former and twelve miles from the latter town. When Gen. Morgan arrived in the vicinity of the bridge he was informed that the bridge was held by the Twenty-fifth Michigan Infantry, commanded by Col. D. C. Moore. Morgan wished to pass on north without hindrance, demanded a surrender of the bridge on the evening of the 3rd of July, 1863, which the General thought was accorded, as his scouts reported the enemy evacuating the bridge on the night of the 3rd. But the next morning, the Fourth of July, Col. Johnson, of Morgan's command, found the Yankees strongly entrenched in a small opening close to and facing the pike. The Confederates held a short conference as to the best plan of attack. Col. Johnson asked if there was a man in the regiment acquainted with the locality around the bridge. He was informed that Capt. R. A. Webster was well acquainted with the whole country about the bridge. Capt. Webster was hunted up and went to Col. Johnson and drew a diagram in the dust of the road, of the situation

of the bridge and the country around the bridge. It was then decided that Capt. Webster should take a company of the best troopers and go around through Lemon's bend and across the river at Hatcher's warehouse, a point below the bridge which intersected with the pike at or near James Caldwell's farm, and then to go back to the bridge and then Morgan was to attack the enemy from both ends of the pike. However, before Capt. Webster crossed the river with his troopers Col. Johnson, in his eagerness for the attack, advanced his battery within 400 yards of the enemy's entrenchment and opened fire. After killing some of the Yankees the remainder ran out of their entrenchments and fell back down the pike behind their breastworks, which consisted of large trees cut down for that purpose.

A small portion of Johnson's command dismounted and pursued the enemy within a few yards of their breastworks. Only a few Confederates could get at them. As each side of the pike was so densely covered with underbrush you could scarcely see a man twenty yards standing up.

So the Yankees shot down Morgan's men as fast as they advanced on them. This attack was made without Gen. Morgan's consent or knowledge; it was done while the General was back at my father's house, six miles from the bridge. In the meantime Gen. Morgan arrived on the battleground, and, seeing the situation of the enemy, he was convinced of the hopelessness of further resistance on his part and he felt it his duty to shift from himself the responsibility of any further effusion of blood.

He ordered a flank move, which was done in good order, carrying off all his guns and the wounded, but leaving his dead in the hands of the enemy, who buried them all in one pit by the side of the pike.

The Federals reported many Confederates killed but few Yankees, as was usual in those days.

I assisted in the re-interment of the Confederate dead about seven years after the battle, and we exhumed only twenty-three skulls. Those together with the bones of other brave Confederates boys, now lie on top of the high cliff on Green river, in Taylor county, within a few hundred yards of where they fell, and a handsome monument has been erected over their remains to mark the spot of their last resting place.

They had fought their last battle. They had slept their last sleep, No sound could ever awake them to glory again.

PATRICK H. BRIDGEGATER,
Cane Valley, Adair county,
Ky., July 9th, 1898.

Formal announcement is made that Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, is expecting an early visit from the stork. The birth of an heir to the throne will be hailed with joy by the Dutch, who fear that Germany will attempt to dictate the successor to the Queen, should she die childless.

The Buchanan-Lyon Co.,
Campbellsville, Kentucky
(Incorporated 1880 Capital
Wholesale and retail Bedges, Wadens, Implements, Hardware, Steel, Lyon and American Woven Wire Fencing.

Most Anything.

Sometimes soft soap will get a man a soft snap.

Many a woman's skin is whiter than it is painted.

The premiums on dishonesty are money and sorrow.

The greatest fairy tales of the times are those told by married men.

The wise married man will never talk about the good old bachelor days.

Some men are cautious by nature and some because the mule kicked them.

Lucky is the man who rings true, although her name is sometimes True.

Storm windows and stormy widows belong to the outside of man's house.

No, dreary, the man who was hurt in the posterior region did not fall into a post hole.

Be deep! If you can't be deep, be quiet. Sometimes people confuse the two virtues.

What we need in this world is fewer women who play bridge and more to play Bridget.

The man who listens to what the other fellow has to say, may get a new view point.

A young husband who will eat his new wife's hash without shying, has the perfect faith.

Few men ever repeat holding their tongues. Most of the trouble comes from releasing them.

A man who marries a soubrette must expect to have more or less kicking about the house.

Sometimes a man who can manage a great business fails utterly to manage a little woman.

You always can trust the man who never did anything, to tell you how to pull off something big.

The poor man who makes you believe he doesn't want to get rich is putting one over on you.

He is a lucky house builder who can get the roof on before the money lender gets the mortgage.

When a young man gets married for the first time, he imagines that eyes of the whole world are upon him.

The real philosopher is the man who realizes without swearing that he is burning more coal this winter than last.

About the only thing some men do for exercise after eating a hearty dinner at home is to sit in an easy chair and growl.

Timely topic—See if the moths are in your summer overcoat by time.

Pick your parents with care and then you never will be embarrassed by father eating pie with a knife when you have company.

The fact that Eve had to make her own clothes and do her own work would bar her from society, anyhow, even if she were living to-day.

For The Farmer.

Liming the soil which is sour will help.

Care is the best kind of preventive medicine.

An old horse can stand neglect better than the colt.

Select the young sows from the most prolific of the old ones.

Watch the feet of the colts, see that the hoofs are kept even.

The horse has a sweet tooth,

Try him on a little molasses. Good for him.

Oats are good for laying hens. Do not be afraid they will eat too many of them.

Intensive rather than extensive farming should be the watchword of every farmer.

The breeder for early pigs must plan for their proper protection if he would have them do well.

Sheep are a persistent agency of improvements to the land on farms where they are kept.

Do not jeopardize an extensive crop by using inferior or cheap seed. Get the best and be sure it is the best by testing.

Proper shoeing of the horses in the winter means much to their comfort as well as to the sound condition of their hoofs.

The single feed of hay for a horse if sold off the farm, says an expert, takes more away from the farm than a ton of butter.

If you did not have a garden last year begin to plan for one this year, and if you had one last year, plan for a better one this year.

Go slow with trying the new varieties in the grain or vegetable line. Test in small plots first and make sure you have what you want.

The five to eight quarts of milk a day cow will never return the farmer an adequate profit, unless the percentage of butter fat is high.

One successful hogman has gotten away from the idea that hogs like fish and must have it to prosper. He sweeps out his pens every day.

If the barnyard is not well drained, the puddles of water which collect become frozen over and are dangerous for the stock. Look out for them.

Thin the fruit on the trees which set too much next spring and you will be both surprised and pleased to see how much better quality fruit you will get.

Look at your neighbor's faults with a telescope and at your own with a magnifying glass. Then there will be less disposition on your part to pick flaws, to gossip and to quarrel.

Medium red clover will yield in seed all the way from half a bushel to seven bushels per acre, the average probably being some what under two. The largest yield mentioned is possible only under the most favorable conditions of growth and maturity and where the production of seed is made a primary and not a secondary consideration.

The Festive Hog.

A writer who can write a poem on any subject, says of the hog:

"The hog is a machine that oils itself, puts ten bushels of feed into less space than a bushel measure, and in so doing doubles its value, then he can carry it to market on its back. Corn, barley, oats, grass, rape, clover or any of the by-products of these loaned to a well-bred thrifty hog, is money at big interest. In fact, it is a mint."

"The grain and grasses are the bullock, which, put into the hog is transmuted into coin. It is an honest, mint and gives sixteen ounces avoirdupois of edible meat. Properly bred, fed and intelligently handled, this automatic porker will pay off our debts, furnish the money to improve the farm, place a piano in the home, a carriage at the door, as well as a means to educate our boys at the agricultural college."

JOHN A. HOBSON

GREENSBURG, KENTUCKY

Has Enough

Pioneer Wire Fence

to fence in Green and Adair counties.

The Stay wires on this fence are so attached that they can't slip on the Line Wires. The Harder You Pull the Tighter it Gets.

ENOUGH

Poultry Netting

to fence an Acre Chicken Yard on every farm in the two counties, and don't forget the 97 kinds of Wall Paper advertised in recent issues of The News.

Drugs at Cut Prices

We quote a few items at our Everyday Cut Prices:

Calome Tablets, per 100, 10cts

Strychnine Tablets, per 100, 10cts

A. B. & Ipecac Pills, called Lapatic Pill, per 100, 25cts

Rhinitis Tablets, per 100, 25cts

Peroxide Hydrogen, Quarter pound 10cts, one pound 25cts

Ivory Soap, 3 cakes for 10c. Cuticure Soap, 7cts a bar

Packers Tar Soap, 1sc a bar

Cokes Dandruff Cure, regular 50c size, 30cts.

" " " \$1 size, 60cts.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention, and are Shipped on Day they are Received.

CITY HALL PHARMACY

THE PROGRESSIVE AND UP-TO-DATE CUT RATES. 6th & Jefferson, Opposite City Hall

SAUTER & ISAACS, P'r., - Louisville, Ky.

Bargains! Bargains!

I Have a Large Stock of General Merchandise and am offering Bargains to the Trade.

I handle every thing that is kept in a General Store, such as clothing, boots, shoes, etc., etc.

I make a specialty of handling ladies furnishing goods, and have now a large stock on exhibition.

Mrs. Ermine Wilson,

Russell Springs, Ky.

FRANK CORCORAN

High-Grade

Marble & Granite

Cemetery work
of all kind....

Trade from Adair and adjoining counties solicited

Main Street,

Lebanon, Ky.

IT IS MONEY TO YOU IF YOU BUY AT

THE RIGHT PLACE

See my Stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Produce Wanted

W. L. SIMMONS

HUMBLE

KENTUCKY

HUBBUCHE BROS.

524, 526, & 528 WEST MARKET STREET

LOUISVILLE'S CARPET AND RUG STORE

Offers

The public a selection so broad and varied that every taste and every purse can be thoroughly satisfied. Our buying power is effectively demonstrated by the fact that manufacturers in need of funds appeal, at all times, first to the biggest and most prominent store—WE get the best and choicest always.

Visitors Always Welcome.

Correspondence Solicited.

U. G. HARDY, Pres. J. H. COCKE, V. Pres. R. H. DIETZMAN, Sec.

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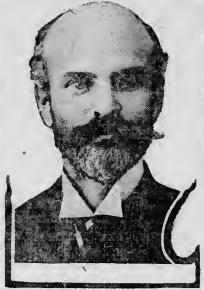
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All Kinds of Machinery Repaired

REV. E. W. THWING.

His Work in Connection With the Anti-opium Fight in China.
The Rev. E. W. Thwing, secretary for China of the International reform bureau, has been an influential factor in the work accomplished by the anti-opium committee which met in Shanghai at the call of President Roosevelt. Twelve nations participated in this congress, and much was done by the international reform bureau prior to its meeting to prepare the way for action by looking toward abolition of the opium traffic. The bureau was sent to Shanghai by the bureau in 1908 to act as Chinese secretary and in that capacity to aid in the suppression of the opium traffic in the Chinese empire and the Philippines, and to prevent the introduction of other evil habits for that of opium smoking.

No recent reforms are worthy to be compared in point of widespread effect with those of suppression of the



REV. E. W. THWING.

opium traffic and abolition of opium smoking in China. The international congress which has been holding its sessions in Shanghai, under the presidency of the heroic Episcopate bishop of the Philippines, the Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, has brought out some remarkable results as regards the prevalence of the evil among millions of people and its degrading results. The Chinese imperial decree declared that the habit of "biting the pipe" had pauperized to a greater or less degree from 30 to 40 per cent of the population of the empire. From a moral and industrial as well as a moral standpoint the subject has therefore assumed extraordinary importance. The fact that opium smoking has been on the increase in the United States gives especial interest to the recent action of Congress in prohibiting importation of the drug.

AHMED RIZA.

The Leader of the Young Turks Party
in the Sultan's Domain.

The developments in the direction of the Young Turk party naturally excite interest and attention in the United States, which is the country standing foremost in the eyes of the world as the champion of freedom and popular government. The assembling of the sultan's ministers in Constantinople last week, as might perhaps have been expected, by the fall of the first ministry formed

under the new constitution, by the grand vizier, Kamil Pasha. The chamber of deputies directed its president, Ahmed Riza, to request the sultan to appoint in his place Kamil Pasha a prime minister possessing the confidence of the nation. This was an overwhelming victory for the long

disputed the grand vizier, who, though he had been a strong advocate of the constitutional principles, did not move quite fast enough for them. He had shown favor to the other and more conservative branch of the reform party, the Liberal Union. The Young Turks planned to split the committee of state and to nominate their own candidate. They had been suspected of conspiring to overthrow the sultan and establish a military dictatorship under Prince Yussuf Izz-ed-Din, eldest son of the late sultan. To counteract or forestall such changes in the ministry, which brought on the present crisis in the parliament and led to his being denounced by the Young Turks as a reactionary. He resigned, and the sultan charged Hizir Pasha with the formation of a new cabinet.

Ahmed Riza is regarded as the official leader of the party now in control in the government. He was born in Constantinople and in early life devoted himself to the education of his countrymen along liberal and progressive lines. He got his start in Paris, where for twenty years he edited the *Mezhevher*, devoted to political reform among his countrymen. He returned to Constantinople, but did not remain long, and for some time resided in Paris and other European cities, after which he became identified with the great movement of reform movements. The success of these movements resulted in his return home.

On assuming office as president of the chamber of deputies he expressed the hope that the new parliament would avoid mistakes and address itself chiefly to reform of the finances.

These yields are not accidental, but have been repeated so frequently that there is no room to doubt that Ohio's present yields

Longstreet.

This week is bringing some fairer weather and with it, bringing to many homes colds or something similar to grip. With this exception the health of the neighborhood is fairly good.

Mr. Dan Owens, of this place, has cleared a good size new ground for himself.

W. C. Bradley, of Caintown, and C. W. Swanson, of Irvin's Store, were visiting J. W. Bradley and family near Clear Spring last week.

Rev. Jas. Williams, of Windsor, Ky., is holding a meeting. The outlook seems promising for much good.

D. C. Hopper, of Fonthill, has cleared here one day last week canvassing.

Wheat is looking fine in this section, with goodly number of acres above previous years.

Business of all kinds seem to be somewhat dull in this part however we look for better times in the near future.

Dixie.

The recent rains put waters very high in this section. Harrodsfork only liked a few inches of being as full as it was the time of the Gradyville flood.

Campbell Bros. and Stotts have several logs on the yard to saw, and will run the grist mill on Friday instead of Saturday as heretofore.

Mrs. Georgia Woooten has been very sick for the past few days.

Lightning killed a horse and a mule for W. J. Bean last Tuesday. He valued them at about \$150 each.

Erlroy Roe was here last Wednesday buying hogs.

Mrs. Permelia Patterson, a very estimable old lady, who resided near Picnic, died last Thursday. She was about 90 years old.

Messrs. A. K. Rupe and W. R. Royste, the well-known horse traders of Breeding and Rugby, were here last Friday, but so far as I can learn they did no business here.

The Average Low Yield.

The average wheat yield of the country—about 14 bushels per acre—is only half what it should be. "Oh, yes," the man will say, "who grows 14-bushel wheat, that is easy to say, that land should grow thirty bushels of wheat to the acre. I could do the same thing by spending \$50 an acre for manure." Send for your experiment station bulletin on wheat growing and see what has been done on average land.

The facts regarding Ohio wheat yields afford a good example. In this state the average yield is about the same for the entire country—14 bushels per acre. The Ohio Experiment Station, on a soil of less than average natural fertility, has obtained 10-year average yields of 25 to 30 bushels, and on better land of 40 bushels per acre. The average yield of corn is about 35 bushels; the Station has made 10-year average yields of 50 to 65 bushels, on soils especially ill-adapted to the

garden next to the front fence, she had a bed about four feet wide the length of the garden, planted with seeds in groups. First, mixed candytuft, then aquilegia, then lyssum (this is beautiful and sweet), then begonias, then pansies, then heliotrope, then phlox, etc., until all the bed was full. She found that it was often convenient for the men to dig the flowers, being so near the vegetables, and the beauty of the flowers was so great that an added interest was given to the care of the entire garden. She had rich soil and sunny exposure, which she could get in no other place.—Cor. Fruits and Flowers.

of grain might easily be produced on from two-thirds to three-fourths the area now under cultivation, and at a cost per bushel far below the present cost.

Mrs. Rosa Anna Sneed Dead.

The intelligence of the death of this highly respected and beloved Christian woman will be felt throughout the county, and especially did it bring sorrow to the homes of the people living in this community. She was a kind neighbor, a devoted wife and loving daughter. For months her husband and friends watched tenderly by her bedside hoping and praying that her life might be spared and at 7 o'clock a.m. on Sunday Jan. 31, 1909 her spirit took its flight to God who gave it.

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Corbin, and was born Dec. 2, 1861, making her 47 years, 1 month and 29 days old, was married to W. L. Sneed Dec. 24, 1896. She professed religion early in life joined the Methodist church and lived a devoted Christian life.

She leaves a husband, father, six brothers, two sisters and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. T. Jesse, and her remains laid to rest in the family cemetery.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still, A chair is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled, The bloom his love had given, And though the body slumbers here, The soul is safe in heaven.

A Friend,

H. G.

The Lurid Glow of Doom

was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son of H. M. Adams, of Henrietta, Pa. His awful plight was due to a severe attack of all remedies and baffled the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But," writes his mother, "seven bottles of Electric Bitters completely cured him." For Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Sore and all Blood Disorders and Rheumatism Electric Bitters is supreme. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Pauli Drug Co.

Flowers on the Farm.

The farmer's family is, as a rule, composed of busy people, who have so many necessary duties that however much they love flowers, find it hard to cultivate them to any extent. Still this plan has been tried and proved very satisfactory to a lady I know. She had one flower bed near her porch, three feet by ten feet, with a low wire trellis next the porch for nasturtiums to grow on. In the middle was a row of geraniums in front. By the kitchen windows she planted a row of seeds of tall castor bean plants, and in the vegetable garden next to the front fence, she had a bed about four feet

wide the length of the garden, planted with seeds in groups. First, mixed candytuft, then aquilegia, then lyssum (this is beautiful and sweet), then begonias, then pansies, then heliotrope, then phlox, etc., until all the bed was full. She found that it was often convenient for the men to dig the flowers, being so near the vegetables, and the beauty of the flowers was so great that an added interest was given to the care of the entire garden. She had rich soil and sunny exposure, which she could get in no other place.—Cor. Fruits and Flowers.

There is a great difference in the purposes to which a laxative should be put. Tablets and pills, salts, etc., are usually violent purgatives or cathartics, and altogether too powerful for the average person. There are all times needs only a mild laxative—few, if none other is needed by anyone, weak or strong though he may be. It is better to gently move the bowels and if a gentle laxative will do it, what is the use of a violent one?

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppin has earned a decided popularity among children and old folks—who must move the bowels in spite of what they take. It is a liquid laxative, easily swallowed, and relished by all. The price is only 50 cents or \$1 a bottle, either in both sizes, and all druggists sell it. It is a ideal remedy for women, children, old people, and invalids. It makes a short time will remove the trouble entirely, so that future medication will be unnecessary. It is a good preparation for the stomach and intestinal muscles so far as the action of the bowels is concerned, as is the experience of many heads of families. It is also a good remedy for constipation in young children, and is a decided help in removing the accumulation of mucus in the bowels. Dr. K. L. Stout, of Louisville, Ky., and numerous others, in fact, way out in Wilkes County, N.C., speak well of it. Dr. W. C. Williams, of Elizabethtown, Ky., says of that place, writes, the whole town

If the remedy is new to you and you are afraid to take it, send me your name to the doctor's address as below and a test bottle will be sent you free of charge for this service.

The address is Dr. W. M. Caldwell, 100 Main Street, Monticello, Ill.

Your Town,

More towns die for want of confidence on the part of business men and lack of public spirit than any other cause, says a floating editorial. When a man in search of a home or a business location goes into a town and finds everything brim full of hope and enthusiasm of the prospects of the place and all earnestly at work to build it up, he soon becomes imbued with the same spirit, and as a result he drives down stakes and goes to work with the same interest. When, however, he goes to a town where everyone expresses doubt and apprehension for the future prosperity of the place, moving about and indulging in mournful complaints, he naturally feels that it is no place for him, and he at once shakes the dust from his feet while he pulls out with all possible speed for some other place. Consequently try to make a live, enterprising town out of the town in which you live. When you are working for your town you are accomplishing all the more for yourself.

Bring your wheat to the Columbia Roller Mill, \$1 15 a bushel 15-ft.

It's Hard Sometimes

To apologize.

To begin over.

To take advice.

To be unselfish.

To admit error.

To face a sneer.

To be charitable.

To be considerate.

To endure success.

To keep on trying.

To avoid mistakes.

To be a clean man.

To obey conscience.

To keep out of a rut.

To forgive and forget.

To profit by mistakes.

To think and then act.

To make the best of a little.

To maintain a high standard.

To despise underhandedness.

To subdue and unruly temper.

To recognize the silver lining.

To shoulder a deserved blame.

To smile in the face of adversity.

To accept just rebuke gracefully.

To value character above reputation.

But it always pays.

Laxative for Women Folks

There is a great difference in the purposes to which a laxative should be put. Tablets and pills, salts, etc., are usually violent purgatives or cathartics, and altogether too powerful for the average person. There are all times needs only a mild laxative—few, if none other is needed by anyone, weak or strong though he may be. It is better to gently move the bowels and if a gentle laxative will do it, what is the use of a violent one? Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppin has earned a decided popularity among children and old folks—who must move the bowels in spite of what they take. It is a liquid laxative, easily swallowed, and relished by all. The price is only 50 cents or \$1 a bottle, either in both sizes, and all druggists sell it. It is a ideal remedy for women, children, old people, and invalids. It makes a short time will remove the trouble entirely, so that future medication will be unnecessary. It is a good preparation for the stomach and intestinal muscles so far as the action of the bowels is concerned, as is the experience of many heads of families. It is also a good remedy for constipation in young children, and is a decided help in removing the accumulation of mucus in the bowels. Dr. K. L. Stout, of Louisville, Ky., and numerous others, in fact, way out in Wilkes County, N.C., speak well of it. If the remedy is new to you and you are afraid to take it, send me your name to the doctor's address as below and a test bottle will be sent you free of charge for this service. You can buy it of your druggist.

If there is anything about your affliction that you don't understand, if you want any medical advice, write to the doctor and he will be pleased to give it to you. There is no charge for this service.

The address is Dr. W. M. Caldwell, 100 Main Street, Monticello, Ill.

FIFTH AVENUE, BET GREEN AND WALNUT STREETS.

Louisville, Kentucky.

Refurnished, Redecorated, and e-modified. A First-class Hotel at Popular Prices. Convenient to Wholesale and Retail Districts, Churches and Theaters.

"FIFTH AVENUE" LOUISVILLE.

Fifth Avenue Hotel, PIKE CAMPBELL, MGR.

These yields are not accidental, but have been repeated so frequently that there is no room to doubt that Ohio's present yields

Daily Louisville Post and The Adair County News 1 yr. \$3.50

Special Clubbing Offer with The Louisville Times and this paper

FREE.**FREE.**

\$15 Worth Merchandise Worth \$15

Will be given Absolutely Free to the Person Making the Largest Purchase in Cash During our Opening Week
From Monday, April 5th to Saturday, April 10th, Inclusive.

We will have about fifteen Hardware, Buggy, Harness, Implement, and Machinery experts from the various factories that manufacture our goods, with us during the week, and it will pay you to come in whether you desire to purchase or not.

The Buchanan-Lyon Company

(INCORPORATED.)

Campbellsville, :: :: :: Kentucky

Souvenirs for Ladies and Souvenirs for Gentlemen
the Week of 5 to 10 Inclusive.See The Great Majestic Range in Operation in Our
New Store Every Day Opening Week.**The Adair County News.**

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Company.

INCORPORATED.

CHAS. S. HARRIS - EDITOR

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests
of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair
and adjacent counties.Entered at the Columbia Postoffice as second
class mail matter.

WED., MARCH 10, 1909.

We are all marching on.

Gone to Africa for a long stay.
How refreshing it will be.The Teddy bear is out, the
Billie 'possum is in—what's the
difference?The ship subsidy bill was
knocked in the head by the Dem-
ocratic maul of justice.President Taft has called an
extra session of Congress, begin-
ning next Monday, the 15th.The argument in the Cooper
trial at Nashville has commenced.
The case will give to the jury
the last of the week.The Methodist people of Glas-
gow are making preparations to
build a new \$18,000 Church. The
old building will be sold.Theodore Roosevelt is no longer
the President of the United
States, and in the future we will
read of him as a sporting char-
acter. He will start on his ele-
phant hunt soon.The Fiscal Court of Christian
county has resisted the request
of the County School Board to
impose the tax levy for schools
under the new school law. The
School Board has brought suit
and the case will go to the Court
of Appeals. The outcome will
be watched with interest
throughout the State.In the Indiana Legislature the
Proctor-Tomlinson bill for the
repeal of the county option law
by striking out the enacting
clause was killed, hence the In-
diana liquor laws will remain un-
disturbed for two years. The
temperance advocates are not
disturbed, and at the next ses-
sion of the Legislature they will
make the fight of their lives.According to Republican poli-
ticians and conservative Demo-
crats the Guardian Angel of
American safety, the advanced

agent of prosperity, is now hold-
ing the reins of government and
the electric wire of business ac-
tivity may be expected to give
its quinckening influence to every
avenue of human endeavor.
With the certainty of Mr. Taft's
inauguration, and the knowledge
of Mr. Bryan's defeat but little
improvement in the business
world since these facts were rat-
ified last November. You can
fool most of the people most of
the time so it seems.

In the presence of high digni-
ties of State and nation and
the Ambassadors and representa-
tives of every country in the
civilized world, William H. Taft,
on last Thursday, at 1 o'clock,
took the oath of office as Presi-
dent of the United States. A
blinding snow storm was raging
without while the ceremonies
were going on in the Senate
Chamber. The inaugural cere-
monies are said to have surpass-
ed all others in magnificence. It
is also said that there were more
people in Washington than ever
before on such an occasion.

Coincident with the passing of
the Teddy bear, the Billie 'possum
came and is here to accom-
pany the Taft administration
through its varied perplexities
that are likely to arise along the
idolized path of a partisan leader
exulted to the highest political
position in our country. The
many who, at first, found plea-
sure in the grim visage of the
Teddy bear have tired of its
presence and we may safely pre-
dict that the Billie 'Possum will
become nauseating before its
stuffed appearance slips from the
public gaze. The Teddy bear
had its origin in Italy and not
through the daring adventures of
Teddy, the hunter, but it became
associated with his exploits and
the craze swept the country.

The Billie 'Possum follows by
reason of presenting President
Taft a live opossum while in the
South. That act was seized as
the initiative for the craze, a foun-
dation for collecting money from
the stupidity of the gullible who
can associate political prominence
with a stuffed representation of the
small eyed, slick tailed night
prowling little animal so com-
mon in this country. The act
of giving Mr. Taft an opossum
and in serving him with a
possum supper should have
passed as a pleasing incident and
the general public given a rest
from a worthless craze. Al-
ready the Billie 'Possums have a
conspicuous place in many of the
show windows in the city busi-

ness houses and they can be
purchased for the small sum of
ten dollars. So far the inland
towns and country have not
swung into the craze, a position
we trust will be maintained.

Cane Valley No. 1.

March moves off with maneuvers
of a lion at this writing.

Quite a good deal of sickness
reported in the town and com-
munity at this writing.

Emmet McAllister, as we learn
has accepted a Banking position
in Missouri, and left for that
point last week.

Geo. Cundiff left for Spring-
field, Ill., last Thursday.

Mr. Luther Chapman and wife,
of Garlin, were visiting relatives
in this vicinity a few days of last
week.

Messrs. Hardesty & Durham
with 275 head of stock stopped
over last Wednesday night with
Mr. Horace Massie of near here.

Judging from observations we
have some night walkers making
a visit to our community occa-
sionally and most always allows

something to follow them off on
their departure. Some few citi-
zens who had things stolen are
watching closely to find out who
they are and if they are caught
they will be properly dealt with
and should be.

P. V. Grissom, Burr Gilpin and
V. Sullivan drummers, were call-
ing on our trade last Thursday.

Eld. Z. T. Williams and wife,
of Columbia, dropped over on
their return from Louisville, with
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eubank.

Farmers report their early
plant beds doing well, some of
them up and looking nicely.

Quite a good many from Cane
Valley and vicinity attended
court in Columbia the first Mon-
day.

R. T. McCaffree county sur-
veyor was in our community run-
ning a few lines Wednesday and
Thursday.

Mrs. J. C. Eubank and sister,
Miss Claud Bungarner, were in
Columbia shopping last Wednes-
day.

Quite a crowd are expected to
attend the sale at G. C. Eubank,
Kelleyville, Wednesday the 10th.

Eld. Z. T. Williams' filled his
regular appointment here last
Saturday and Sunday.

Wood Judd and Mr. Littrell
are very much troubled as to
what has become of some fencing
that was near them. We trust
they will be able to solve the
problem soon. Later we learn
that a cow belonging to Mr.

Judd consumed the fence that
has been missing by Messrs.
Littrell and Judd.

E. G. Atkins, Columbia, was
making our town in interest of a
grocery company one day last
week.

Henry Allen, a little son of
Finis Cundiff, who was quite ill
several days past, is said to be
improving at this writing.

Some few people say they
don't know who they must re-
port their items to in order that
they may help your scribe out.

Just tell them to the fellow who
inquires into every trade and in
fact the man who is always med-
dling with some one else affairs
and you will guess the right
fellow. This fellow means noth-
ing more nor less than to simply
know these items of interest
that he may report the items in
Cane Valley letter.

Miss Helen Penick and sister,
Miami, Green county, were visit-
ing Miss Cora Smith of near
here last Saturday and Sunday.

J. B. Grant, Watkins medi-
cine man, was in our midst last
Friday.

W. R. Lyon, popular grocery
drummer was calling our trade
last Friday.

CANE VALLEY NO. 2.

Miss Nellie McAllister, a pretty
little girl of Shelbyville, is visit-
ing her brother, O. W. McAllister
at this place.

Geo. Cundiff our popular soci-
ety young man left last week for
Illinois.

Mrs. Rosa Stark is in Louis-
ville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rice lost a
mare last week by falling in a
ditch. She was valued at \$200.

Miss Annie Hovious of near
Knifley, was visiting her aunt,
Mrs. Wm Humphrey last week.

Miss Amanda Butler a popular
young woman of Mt Pleasant
neighborhood, gave us a pleasant
call one evening last week.

Mr. Emmet McAllister our
assistant cashier left last Wed-
nesday for Broonsville, Mo.,
where he has a position as cash-
ier. Every inch of him is gentle-
man and we hope he will be
successful in his new business.

Mr. E. C. Page is in Louis-
ville this week looking for a new
automobile.

Geo. Eubank sold his team and
household goods last Wednesday,
and will return to the R. R. shop
at Pine Knot in a few days.

Chaves County, New Mexico.**Editor News:**

E. G. Atkins, Columbia, was
making our town in interest of a
grocery company one day last
week.

Henry Allen, a little son of
Finis Cundiff, who was quite ill
several days past, is said to be
improving at this writing.

Some few people say they
don't know who they must re-
port their items to in order that
they may help your scribe out.

Just tell them to the fellow who
inquires into every trade and in
fact the man who is always med-
dling with some one else affairs
and you will guess the right
fellow. This fellow means noth-
ing more nor less than to simply
know these items of interest
that he may report the items in
Cane Valley letter.

The soil in this vicinity is rather
sandy, of a reddish brown
color, and adapted to the produc-
tion of cane, milo, maize, and
kafir corn. While watermelons,
pumpkins, and peas of every
variety grow in abundance.

The principal part of the rain
comes in the summer. At this
writing it hasn't rained here
since Aug. 20, '08. So you see
we have no mud here in Winter.

I noticed a few days ago in the
News, that a Mr. J. A. Turner
was discussing ancient History
in regard to the Garden Spot of
the world. As to where it was
fifty years ago I shall not say,
but I can say that if Mr. Turner
ever sees the Garden Spot of to-
day he will be compelled to visit
"The Land of Sunshine," but he
had better not wear a Merry
Widow hat for the first "breeze"
from the West would cause him
to shed his parting tear.

The wind here never does any
real damage, it only sails away
with post holds, rips the cracks
out of rail fences and changes
the days of the week.

Well, I bring my scattering
remarks to a close and if the readers
digest this article without
difficulty I'll know that dyspepsia
is a rare thing at the present

Yours, very truly,
O. L. Smith.

A Dangerous Rescue of 18 Sheep.

Last Wednesday Green river
was fuller than it has been for
25 years according to some state-
ments made by the oldest citizens
of this community. J. E. Beard
and Mont Harmon, two farmers
of the Eunice neighborhood, had
some sheep 18 in number,
which were cut off from the
barn yard on account of the sud-
denness of the rise, and were
located on the highest point just
on the bank of the river. They
were seen from the cliffs which
overlooks the bottoms and a
number of men were summoned
to attempt their rescue. It was
a hazardous undertaking but final-
ly J. E. Beard, Mont Harmon,
Henry Squires and E. G. Hard-
wick, and Owen Evans, of color,

were selected to rescue them in
skiffs. It was a distance of one
mile to them and a solid mass of
water filled with trees haystacks,
fence rails and all kinds of floating
debris. When the sheep was
reached they were standing in
water almost over their backs.
They were caught, tied and balanced
in the skiffs. Then our attention
was turned to landing them safely
which was done nicely by exercising
the greatest caution, after five trips the last
one was landed.

It was said by someone on the
bank that out of 100 men, 5
could not be found who would
undertake such and undertaking.

Respt., E. G. Hardwick,
Neatsburg, Ky.

Longstreet.

Uncle Charlie Owens one of
the best men of this community
has been a sufferer for sometime
similar to corns on one of
his middle toes. On March the
1st, 1909, Dr. L. D. Hammonds of
Irvin's Store, and Dr. Combest of
Russell Springs, were summoned to
Mr. Owens home. After some
time in consultation they decided
to remove the toe from the foot
which they did with all the care
possible. Mr. Owens seems to be
improving fine up to this time.

J. O. Rexroat of this place is
very sick.

Mr. John Womack and Mr.
Conover passed through here one
day last week en route to their
home near Fonthill.

R. O. Jones traveling salesman
for Cumberland Grocer, Co., was
here one day last week.

Mr. S. B. Wade of this place,
has been delivering baled hay to
customers.

Born to the wife of W. W.
Owens of this place a fine boy.

Dr. J. M. Blair passed here
one day last week.

Wishing brightest sunshine to
shine on the editor and his paper
I close.

Jabez.

Plowing for oats is the order
of the day in these parts.

Mrs. Wooldridge is having the
lumber put on the river at
Thomas' Landing to build a
dwelling which she hopes to get
completed in a few weeks.

Dr. A. A. Hatfield is in from
Cincinnati doing some dental
work, but will return in a few
days.

The following commercial men
have made this place since my
last letter: F. M. Ballenger, L.
B. Lowenthal, Edgar Catron, R.
Jones, Robt. Carson, E. O.
Stone, Mr. — Smallwood and
C. Guinn.

Mr. T. B. Walter visited
R. C. Hatfield and wife last Sun-
day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce that N. H. W. Aaron, of Casey county, is a candidate for Circuit Judge in this the 28th Judicial district, and we, to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce that Mr. J. C. Carter, of Monroe county, is a candidate for Circuit Judge in this the 29th Judicial district, and we, to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce Geo. M. Miller, of Monroe county, a candidate for Circuit Judge in this the 29th district, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce A. A. Hudlitcher, of Cumberland county, a candidate for re-nomination to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney in this the 29th district, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce H. S. Vanzant, of Metcalfe county, a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in the 29th district, subject to the action of the Republican party.

COURT CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce that W. T. Price is a candidate for Circuit Court Clerk of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce Fred McLean a candidate for the office of clerk of the Adair circuit court, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce N. H. Moss, of the Gradyville country, a candidate for the office of County Judge of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR COURT ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce G. P. Setzer a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

We are authorized to announce that Mrs. Georgia R. Shelton is a candidate for re-election to the office of County School Superintendent, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce that G. T. Flory, Jr., is a candidate for Sheriff of Adair County, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce T. C. Davidson a candidate for Jailer of Adair county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce that W. J. Bottom, of the Knifey section, is a candidate for the office of Assessor of Adair County, subject to the action of the Republican party.

L. & N. Time Card

In effect Monday, Dec. 31, 1905.

SOUTH BOUND

	LV. LOUISVILLE	AIR. LEHIGHTON
No. 24.	7:30 am	8:25 am
No. 25.	8:15 am	10:00 am
No. 26.	10:00 am	11:45 am
No. 27.	12:15 pm	1:45 pm
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Woodson Lewis

Greensburg :: Kentucky

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Birdsell
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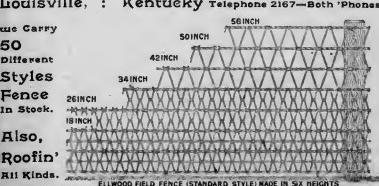
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Dr. James Menzies,

OSTEOPATHY

CONSULTATION AND
EXAMINATION FREE

Office
AT RESIDENCE

Columbia, Kentucky.

Owensby.

Ernest Barger, Mrs. C. C. Holt and little son, Bradford, were guests at D. G. Griders Sunday.

B. B. Sims and family visited the former's father, J. M. Sims, Sunday.

A new Democrat at M. L. Owens, the father is all smiles.

E. L. Reese of near this place, the owner and operator of the saw mill and carding factory, has recently purchased a woolen mill and will have it ready for operation about June 1st. Mr. Reese is a man of great ingenuity and a gentleman. We wish him great success with his new plant and hope it will be a great help to the county.

Mr. E. S. Walkup and son, Boone, were guests at D. G. Griders last Sunday night.

Mr. J. C. Carter of Tompkinsville, called on F. S. Carter one day last week. Uncle Flem is a remarkable man for his age, if he lives until the 11th, prox, he will be 99 years old, and is still able to carry in wood and shuck corn.

Mr. Ezra Moore, our fertilizer agent is kept busy calling on the farmers and taking orders.

Ashier.

Mrs. W. P. Dillingham is slowly improving.

Mr. R. B. White was visiting relatives at this place last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Holmes, were at Delany Robertson's Sunday.

Mr. Joe Andy Bryant left Thursday morning for Illinois.

Mrs. G. C. Russell is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Johnson of near Cane Valley.

Mrs. Phil Shirrell and children of Columbia, were visiting at her parents a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Morris and little daughter, Annie, visited at Mr. Art Morris' Saturday and Sunday.

Messer Frank Renfro and June Bryant made a flying trip to Green river a few days ago.

Mr. Mat Robertson made a trip to Columbia last Wednesday.

Rev. M. M. Murrell filled his regular appointment at Parnells chapel last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Brockman and grand daughters, Arva and Cleo Cave visited at Nick Thomas' last Saturday.

Ed. Mont Gabbert and sister, Mary, of the L. W. T. S. passed through this place en route for Royle last Saturday.

Fred Humphress and Tyler Grant made a special trip to see Green river while it was on a boom.

Fannie, Dimple and Walter Cave of Holmes, visited Arva and Cleo Cave last Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Hendrickson who has been at the bedside of her mother, returned home Monday.

Mr. Bunion Ingram of Columbia spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Delany Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell were in Columbia last Monday.

Miss Emma Robertson happened to the misfortune of falling and bruising her arm very badly one day last week.

I will pay \$1.15 a bushel for wheat for the next 30 days. W. R. Myers.

15-4

Owensby.

THE GENUS COLLEGE BOY.

[Copyright, 1900, by American Press Association.]

"A bad hunting dog."

"What's the matter, Alex?"

"My uncle writes me that my Cousin Lillian is coming to town for a week to do some shopping. He asks me to meet her at the station and show her some attention. I'm under great obligation to him for helping me through college. But what the dickens am I to do? I have three examinations coming on at the end of the week and know nothing about any of the subjects. The only possible way is to go to town and to bone day and night. How can I do that and dance attendance upon a girl?"

"Is your cousin pretty?"

"I haven't seen her since she was a kid."

"Well, will you know her?"

"She will carry a bunch of violet in her left hand."

"Well, I will do the honors in your place."

"Thank you, Rathvon. Shake! You are a young fellow."

When Miss Lillian Ayres sighted from the train the next afternoon she was met by a tall, imposing looking young man, who, seeing the signal violet, advanced her and without the slightest hesitation saluted her with a kiss.

"Why, how you have grown!" she exclaimed. "You're the only big one of the family."

"And you have improved!" replied the young man. "I never would have supposed you would bloom into such a rare flower."

Several days passed, during which the young man gave me undivided attention. He had a room in the lecture hall and many other college boys that stood in the way of his doing so. But one morning when his friend had been up all night cramming under the stimulation of strong coffee Rathvon appeared at the door and said:

"All right. Drive on, Doctor, you're on that to criter and come along."

The doctor made a feeble protest which was not listened to, mounted the horse referred to, and with a man riding on either side, one of whom carried the doctor's bag, proceeded by road to the hospital.

"W-h-wat are you going to do with me?" asked the medical man.

"Oh, don't be skeered. You're not going to be hurt. Are your tools in the bag?"

"I have some instruments there."

"Well, you're to be ready at a right to patch up one or both of two men—that is, if they're not killed before the fracas is ended." Y' see, Tom Biglow and Abe Hutchins who got stuck on the same gal, and there don't appear for one of 'em to settle the score except for one of 'em to kill the other. They help their good friends and neither wantin' an advantage, they want to bev the fight conducted with all the flourishes of an old fashioned duel. South Carolina Jim will arrange it all for 'em and say they must have a surgeon."

"But hasn't the girl got anything to say about it?"

"The gal! Oh, she don't know that either of 'em want her. They tumbed to her yesterday last week. Y' see, out of the two, Jim is a tall, mighty woman, and this one she come out with her folks only a week ago lookin' as purty as a little red wagon. Tom and Abe both seen her to one, and both said she was gal for her. But it won't be fa'r for either of 'em to get shot down, so they'll have to patch it up to fight for her. Tomorrow mornin' they're to walk, one up and other down the road, and when they get within shootin' distance they're to begin fire."

South Carolina Jim stopped his horse, and when he dropped his hat, he said:

"I think there might be a chance on 'em beh' charged with shootin' before the sign, and they preferred to do the job without any sich tomfool as that. But they let Jim hev his way about it, and he always kep' Johny Croker on the stage every day for a week to find out if there was a doctor aboard, and if there was Johny was to let down the winder when he come to the holler."

"And when you ask the doctor, 'Are you going to be all right?' tell him the way on this stupid business?"

"Yere we are," was the reply, and they pulled up at a cabin beside the road. A man appeared at the door, lighted a pipe, and sat within.

"We ketched 'em," said one of the men on horseback. Then to his fellow horseman he said: "You ride over and tell Abe. There's the damn comin' now. Tell him soon's he sees the first speck of the sun to start. Tom 'll be here in a jiffy."

The messenger went on, and the others entered the hut. The owner drew a quart bottle from beneath his coat and passed it to the doctor, but the doctor declined.

"I think you'll be all right," he said.

"Hello, Alex," said the doctor, "what are you doing? Don't you know your own nephew?" This is Alex."

No hole opened to let the two boys down into the stable, where they would have had time to think.

So each drew forward under his coat collar and waited for the bolt to strike him. Mr. Ayres was not a stupid man. Indeed, he saw in a moment that some prank had been played.

"If that gentleman is Alex," he said,

"I have been grossly imposed upon."

Lillian flushed red and white by turns.

"It all up, Dick," said Alex. "We may as well confess. Uncle Lillian, I have been having a terrible struggle with my examinations. This is my last ditch, though. He agreed to take care of you for me while I have been cramming night and day. He did it all out of kindness to me."

"No such thing," said Dick.

"Lillian stood petrified."

"Bob, it's all up with us," said Alex. "When I was in college I was a scamp."

I return to find that scampages still inhabit college halls. We have in the community three divisions—men, women and students. The student is a scamp, a scamp and a general scamp just as the monkey is. He has always been so wild and will always be so."

I don't know what this bit of rascality is, I came here to invite my nephew to dinner to do with me what he pleases, but since I have two new wives I have no time."

Miss Lillian swept out of the room with her nose in the air. But she felt better about it by dinner time.

A. B. SEARLE.

15-4

THE RIVALS.

*How Their Rivalry Ended in an
Intense Love Affair.*

[Copyright, 1900, by American Press Association.]

The coach swung down an incline, the brake scraping noisily. As we reached the hilltop one of the passengers, a man of size, stepped to the window, letting in a lot of fresh night air. There wereoughings and mutterings, and a man endeavored to raise the window, but the boy hung on. Then the coach stopped suddenly, the door was thrown open and a voice said:

"Hey, doctor!"

A man of professional appearance started and looked uneasy.

"You a doctor?" asked the man at the door.

"I am a surgeon."

"All the better. You're wanted. Git out."

It was not yet clear but that the coach had been stopped by road agents, and the surgeon quickly alighted.

"What's the trouble?" asked the doctor.

"I've been shot in the leg," said the patient.

"I've been shot in the leg?" asked the doctor.

"Yes, I've been shot in the leg," said the patient.

"I've been shot in the leg?" asked the doctor.

"Yes, I've been shot in the leg," said the patient.

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C. M. WISEMAN & SON

Diamonds and Precious Stones



Jewlers and Opticians.

Special attention given to work and all orders in old goods in our line.

Opposite Music Hall

132 W. Market St.
Bet. 1st & 2d St.

Louisville, Ky.

S. D. Crenshaw

VETERINARY SURGEON



Special Attention to Eyes

Pistolo, Pol-evil, Spain or any sur-

geon work done at fair price.

Men are free to take care of stock.

Money removed from stables.

ONE-MILE
FROM COLUMBIA
ON DISAP-
POINTMENT

Res. Phone 23. Office Phone 40-2

Dr. James Triplett

Dentist

JEFFRIES BLOCK

COLUMBIA KENTUCKY

WILMORE HOTEL

W. M. WILMORE, PROP.

First-Class Table

Good Sample Room

Feed Stable

Reasonable Rates

GRADYVILLE, KY

Dr. O. S. Dunbar

Dentist

OFFICE, FRONT ROOMS IN
JEFFRIES' BUILDING.

PHONE NO. 4, RING 3.

COLUMBIA KENTUCKY

Joseph H. Stone,

Attorney-At-Law

Jamestown, - Kentucky,

Will practice in
this and adjoining counties.

Jamestown, - Kentucky,

Kills Would-be Slaver.

A merciless murderer is Appendicitis with many victims. But Dr. King's New Life Pills kill it by prevention, they gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invades appendicitis, curing Constipation, Biliousness, Chills, Malaria, Headache and Indigestion. 25¢ at Pauli Drug Co.

SWEEEPING REDUCTION IN THE GOODS YOU NEED.

Suits worth \$10 now go at	\$7.50
Outing Cloth Former price 10¢ per yard Now	5¢ per yard
Outing Cloth Former price 10¢ per yard Now	7¢ " "
Shirts Former price 50¢ to 75¢ Now go at	38¢ each
Dress Goods Former price 50 cents Now	38¢

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

I handle the Oliver Plow, Brown Cultivator, Drills, Binders, Rakes, and the Webber Wagons.

This "ad" shows only a few of the many articles marked down and points to the place where your interests are best served. Yours truly,

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks and Jackets at Half Price

Hamburg Edging and Lace Now goes at Half Price

25 per cent Cut in the price of Shoes--job lots

Forty Yards Remnant Calico for \$1.00

L. R. CHELF.

KNIFLEY, KY.

Gradyville.

We are having fine weather. The wheat crops are looking fine in this section.

Plenty of candidates every day.

Henry Moss, of Greensburg, was here one day last week.

S. A. Harper spent last Thursday in Columbia.

Prof. John Wolford, of Casey Creek, conducted a singing at this place last Tuesday night. Everybody enjoyed it fine.

Mr. —— Rousseau, of Glasgow, was at this place last week looking for insurance.

A new telephone line has been completed from Red Lick to Breeding.

J. A. Diddle's new feed barn is nearing completion. When it is completed it will be one of the largest and most convenient barns in this country.

Mrs. J. W. Walker and little son, James, of Joppa, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker a few days last week.

Mrs. S. D. Caldwell, of Portland, was visiting Mrs. J. D. Walker last Friday.

Messrs. Paul Smythe and Titus Price, Columbia, were shaking hands with many friends in this place last Friday.

Misses Ora Moss and Mollie Flowers accompanied by Master Lee Flowers visited relatives in Columbia last Friday night.

Mr. J. F. Pendleton spent one day last week visiting his father and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Nell visited relatives in the Nell community last Sunday night.

We are glad to note that Mrs. J. D. Walker, who has been confined to her room a week or more with a complication of diseases, is considered to be improving at this time.

Rev. A. Rippetoe and wife, of Clinton, Okla., who have been visiting relatives in this community for the past month, will return to their home in a few days.

Mrs. Millie Hill is in Louisville this week purchasing a new stock of millinery goods for this market. Mrs. Hill will have a larger stock than ever before.

Mr. Henry Parson bought last week from Joe Hunter three or four acres of land at \$40.00 per acre, and will at once erect a handsome dwelling on same. We are glad to have him in our community.

Any one wanting to buy a good span of horses, fat and slick, and a nice color, well broke, would do well to confer with your reporter.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parson, of Portland, gathered on the 2nd quite a number of friends and relatives.

tives in honor of their grandson's 4th birthday. The day was delightfully spent and the young man received quite a number of presents.

Dr. L. C. Nell spent a few days last week in Washington, D. C.; attending the inauguration of Pres. Taft.

Mr. Strong Hill informed your reporter that he had a nice yoke of oxen that could do more work and live on less feed with plenty of water than any in this section. We are satisfied that Mr. Hill would sell these cattle for their worth.

The past week brought us some nice weather, and our farmers certainly did take advantage of it. We feel safe in saying that there are more plant beds burned and sown in this section and more ground cleared and turned for corn and tobacco than there has been for years and years. Any direction you may go from this place you will find plant beds too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp, on her return from this place a few days ago, to her home down the creek she noticed something glittering, and on investigation she found that it was a pair of spectacles. She came to the conclusion at once that the glasses were the property of some one that was drowned during our disaster of June the 7th, 1907. She presented them to your reporter and at first sight knew them. They were the ones that his mother wore all the time, and he is satisfied that she had them on when she was drowned. These spectacles are certainly valuable property to us. We again thank Mrs. Kemp for investigating the matter.

Mrs. G. E. Nell and Mrs. Geo. H. Nell have formed a partnership and will open a millinery shop in this city. These ladies are to be congratulated upon securing Mrs. J. B. Yates, of Danville, as their trimmer. Mrs. Yates has attended the millinery openings in the large cities for a number of seasons and is a lady of excellent taste. Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Nell spent last week in Louisville purchasing an up-to-date spring line of millinery goods for this market.

Mrs. George Wooten, who has been very sick for the past few weeks, is no better at this writing.

J. W. Simpson, of Breeding, was here last week looking for stock. State what you want.

Mt. Pleasant.

Sunday School at our church every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The few pretty days last week put some of our farmers in the notion of sowing oats.

A. E. Murrell is organizing a base ball team of the best players here and at Egypt.

W. H. Cundiff now has two tenants on his farm and will make quite an effort for a large crop.

It looks now like Mr. James Butler will be the first to finish breaking corn ground in this neighborhood.

Gowdy's rock crusher is now at work at the Cheatham bridge.

The young folks of this place are enjoying themselves very much attending parties. They have from one to three each week.

Mrs. Nellie Conover and daughters, Misses Eliza and Hattie, visited W. C. Murrell and wife, at Columbia, one day last week.

R. H. Montgomery spent the day with the new preacher at W. H. Cundiff's last Sunday.

Miss Amanda Butler visited Mrs. Nona Dohoney a few days ago.

James Hood and John Butler will both put out a tobacco crop this year. They have very fine beds.

Eld. F. J. Barger has been employed to preach at this place this year.

Irvyn's Store.

Our farmers are busy preparing for another crop, so there is not much news.

R. P. Smith, who had his ankle dislocated some time ago, is up again.

The sick in our community are all better.

There is a new girl at W. N. Emerson's, also one at Lona Patterson's.

Cornelius Stephens left yesterday with a bunch of cattle for the Blue Grass country.

J. H. Smith, of Font Hill, was

SEEDS

We Ship best quality Field and Garden Seeds direct to farmers at lowest wholesale prices.

We Ship Clovers, Grasses, Seed Oats, Seed Corn, Cane Seed, Millet, Cow Peas, Soja Beans, Peanuts, Seed Potatoes, Cabbage Plants, Potato and Tomato Slips, Onion Sets, Garden Beans, Garden Peas, all kinds Garden, Field and Flower Seeds, Land Plaster and Fertilizers. Write us for prices and samples.

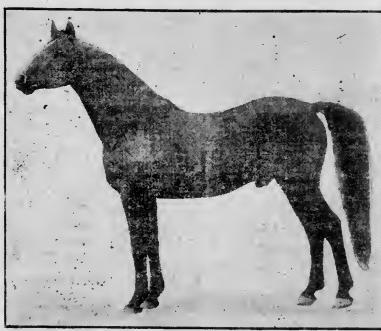
State what you want.

Nashville Seed Co.
215 Second Avenue, North
NASHVILLE, TENN.

"Rex Peacock"

Saddle & Harness Horse,

is a dapple bay, 16 hands high and is not excelled by any horse of this section of the State in breeding qualities, giving his colts size and style. His first colts were foaled last Spring--Out of the entire number there is not a sorry one; some of them selling for fancy prices.



Serve at \$10.00 to Insure a Living Colt.

PEDIGREE: Sired by Jordan Peacock, No. 1148 A. S. H. R., he by Peacock, No. 498, he by Blue Jeans, No. 3. Jordan's first dam by Cabell's Lexington, No. 3234, he by Jist's Blackhawk. Second dam by Lizzie Jordan, she by Louis Jordan, thoroughbred. Rex's first dam by 2nd Jewel, he by Artest Jewel. Second dam by Cromwell Denmark, he by Old Denmark.

Gov. Wood The McFarland big Jack, the noted breeder, gets more high priced colts than any other jack in this section. One of his colts took first premium at Columbia Fair last year. His colts sold higher last fall than any jack in this County. He is black with mealy points, 15½ hands high. Serve to insure living colt at \$8 for mare colts. Pedigree: Gov. Wood was sired by Wallace Wood, the Murry Jack; he by Wood's black Jack, Tip-Top; he by Peter's Black Hawk; he by Royal Mammoth; he by old imported Moring's Mammoth. Dam by Brown Beck, she of Black Molly, Ben McFarland's fine jennette Jack.

The above named stock will make the present season at A. O. Young's barn, one mile north of Joppa, on the same farm as Young's Mill, known as Montgomery or Murrell Mill. \$1 Money due when colt foaled, mare traded, bred to other stock, or moved from neighborhood. All care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

YOUNG BROS., :: :: :: :: Joppa, Ky.

here one day week helping in-
vite goods.

W. T. Mitchell is in Casey county surveying land.

Herschel Dunbar visited at Dr. Hammonds Tuesday night. Herschel has a new stock of goods at Eli

The Republican primary passed off quietly; but there were some surprises. They put up the best they had I guess, but God knows, they are sorry enough.

There will be a wedding at this place before this goes to print. Will report it next time.

Manuel Doss bought from J. Z. Bowmer his farm of 98 acres for \$1,050. Mr. Bowmer will go to Texas or Oklahoma one, he has not decided which place yet.

Weed.

Health of this community is not very good at this writing.

There has been much rain in our part of the county for the last few days.

Rev. Cave filled his appointment at this place Sunday.

Porter England has run a nice string of slat fence across his farm. I am glad that Porter has taken a notion to work.

Tom Moore is all smiles. There is a girl at his house.

Mrs. Nannie Sexton of this place is seriously sick with the rheumatism.

The Sunday school at this place will open next Sunday.

The telephone line will soon be



I am better prepared to furnish the farmers with

Farm Machinery and Field Seeds

than ever before.

One car of Binders, Mowers, Disc Harrows, Hay Rakes. Also, the Oliver Chill Plows and the Brown Cultivators, Wheat Dills, Corn Drills. A car of Wagons, one car of Buggies and a nice line of Harness. In fact, many things which is not mentioned.

J. H. Phelps

Jamestown, Ky.

Binder Twine.

Buggy Whips.

in good repair again and we hope for better service from Edmon-ton to Columbia.

The children of Clay Wilson that got burned at the mill are Dirigo.

Scott Hills baby died last week. Hurash for the new telephone